

119 YEARS OLD

### The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest culation of any paper in Easto four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,053 houses Norwich, and read by ninetyree per cent. of the people. In am it is delivered to over houses, in Putnam and elson to over 1,100 and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-

nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and The Bulletin is sold in every town - on all of the R. F. D.

CIRCULATION 1901, average ...... 4,412

1905, average ...........5.920

HAVE THE BULLETIN FOLLOW YOU

eders of The Bulletin leaving city for vacation trips can have liow them daily and thus keep such with home affairs. Order ugh The Bulletin business of-

GLARING HEADLIGHTS.

glaring headlights on automo ch measure up so well with shaft of dazzling rays from a hlight have long been recognized auto drivers and others users of ays as a menace of the first They have been the cause of accidents and are a constant to vehicles and pedestrians ng in the opposite direction. It is ortant that the streets and highhat need is greatly overdone by a its superiority. number of the blinding auto

Efforte have been made to prohibit of the danger which they yause, nullffying as they do the efforts

This has resulted in the suggestion of an advisory committee consisting of representatives of auto owners, lers and the safety league that the ion order that henceforth all made. searchlights and headlights be relittle inconvenience

If such a change will overcome the re so dangerous to drivers, horses and pedestrians it should meet with ready compliance upon the part of all ers, and it is evident enough that what is advisable for Massachusetts would be an excellent thing for

INCREASE AMERICAN SHIPPING.

The department of commerce issues ant, with apparently a great eal of pride, to the effect that the flag now floats over more ships in the foreign trade than at any other time since 1863. Such a situation is cause for elation since it is the development of the American merchant marine which has been so eagerly sought for a long time, and credit can be, as it is, attributed to the new American registry law.

Thus it becomes evident that while re has been an appreciable growth in American shipping, it is neverthess a fact that this increase in the stars and stripes on the high seas is due to a large extent to the protecwhich such vessels receive while the war is underway. Resort has been made to American registry to overdifficulties which exist under thers since a large amount of the nic business can best be carried on under such conditions. The opertunity to engage in such commerce as never better following the curt which countries involved in

the war were forced to make. What would be far more desirable ald be the retention of such regisry after the war is over. Did Ameroing laws furnish an inducent for the steady increase of Amercan ships under normal conditions it ht be expected that the good showwould be maintained, but with the n's law soon to go into effect and the agitation which continues to hip lines such can hardly be The growth must therefore looked upon as the result of abnor-al conditions to a continuation of alch growth national legislation holds ragement instead of encour-

SUPPORTS BRITISH ACTION.

t was only a short time ago that was only a short time ago that any was making a streamous kick was of the British action which ated to cut off the supplies for the an population. It was claimed that mounted virtually to an order a meant the starvation of the peofe that country by cutting off the case of supply for the non-compass, although it was not done unicy.

til after the German government had taken full charge of all supplies in

that country. It is an entirely different attitude which a prize court in Germany has taken concerning the selsure and des-truction of the Dutch steamship Maria which was captured in the Atlantic last September bound from Portland, Ore., to Belfast with a cargo of wheat. In that case the claim for reparation

has been turned down and the action of the German warship's commander uphald, because there was no means of ascertaining with any degree of certainty what use the wheat would have been put to on the arrival of the lessel at Belfast, and whether the nment would not have come upon the scene as a purchaser.

Germany was in other words expecting the British to take their word that no such supplies would be used for other than the civilians, but when it came to applying the same tactics to supplies destined for British territory, only a month after the war opened, it was impossible to look at the situation in the same light. Germany's prize court therefore justifies the British action against which it professed so loudly, and it even went so far as to destroy a neutral ship, as well as the cargo.

MARYLAND VS. TEXAS JUSTICE.

The difference in the manner of ad-Germany was in other words expect-ing the British to take their word that

The difference in the manner of administering justice by certain states of the union is well illustrated by examples which have recently occurred In communities in Maryland and Tex-

In the former state a young colored man charged with a serious offense, though not murder, was lodged in a lockup and application was made for lockup and application was made for the convening of the grand jury for a quick trial. The crime was such as to arouse indignation and the possibility of mob violence was not overlocked, with the result that the prisoner was taken to a jail, where he would be we'd wait—and two couldn't come so we'd with a processing the state of the convenience of the grand jury for a below the grand what do you think? 'Are you really going?' says she. 'It looks like rain out here and I haven't made my sandwiches or anything!' So we told her never mind, but to hurry up and we'd wait—and two couldn't come so ed there was no move to put it into dozen sandwiches she was to bring."

uty sheriff were brought into a city, one dead and the other alive. The mob insisted that they be burned at taken that car, for it really left at 9. There was a speck over one zero on the insisted that the law be respected, but a compromise was finally reached whereby the mob agreed that their desires would not be carried out in the center of the city, but in the outskirts. The Negroes were burned at the stake, a fact which is a reproach to any community which classes itself

The Maryland town is to be commended for its display of control and the activity of its authorities in upholding the law, while the Texas city only brings discredit upon itself by its atrocities.

POOR ZEPPELIN SHOWING.

There can be no question but what he war in Europe has shown the aeroplane and the zeppelin to be of tremendous value in military and naval operations. There have been numerous demonstrations of the high type of service which they are capable of rendering and each has proved an importshould be sufficiently lighted so ant factor to be reckoned with, but the assure safety to travelers, but aeroplane has in many instances shown

The report which has been made upon the zeppelin method of warfare to the first lord of the British admiralthem in cities, where they are used ty shows nothing to its credit, when it is found upon the investigation of to make the highways lighter and soldier or sailor has been killed or wounded, but that during the first year of the highway commission of the war such attacks resulted in the death of 71 civilian adults and 18 the problem.

Soldier or sailor has been killed or wounded, but that during the first year of the war such attacks resulted in the death of 71 civilian adults and 18 the problem.

Soldier or sailor has been killed or wounded, but that during the first year of the war such attacks resulted in the death of 71 civilian adults and 18 the problem. 31 children were injured. Thus it is ing else was running. indicated as far as any military advantage was gained the zeppelin raids might just as well not have been

Even if the efforts of those in charge oted to a projection of their rays of such raids was to strike at military not over four for t from the ground, an posts or fortified towns, the lack of which would cause respect and accuracy is fully disclosed, and the same holds good to a large extent concerning the aeroplane, but the ease with which it can be handled, the small target which it offers and the low cost all stand out in its favor as the better engine of war. The same reasons apply when they are compared for scouting purposes.

The man on the corner says: Good character is a heap less bother than a reputation.

It should be remembered that adequate preparation for defense does not mean militarism.

Huckleberry pie lovers will mourn the fact that New Jersey's crop is going to waste on the bushes.

"Full satisfaction" is as broad and ncertain a term as the much insisted upon "strict accountability." Over in England the feeding of pea-

nuts to cattle is recommended. Prob-

ably planning for a regular circus. Old age is no respecter of persons It overtakes baseball players, as in

age of 28.

Candidates for political office are finding that it is harder to keep in the limelight because of the attenth limelight because of t

When Kentucky sends three night riders to the penitentiary it is an act which should be called to the attention of Georgia and Texas.

It will be some time yet before the final curtain is rung down on the vacation season, but it is impossible to make the small boy believe it.

It doesn't require much of a rain storm to discover the large number of small reservoirs formed by the uneven and dilapidated sidewalks.

With renewed efforts being made to prevent the New England peaches from going to waste a valuable step in the right direction is being taken.

When Governor Holcomb comes here as the guest of the Agricultural so-clety next week he not only honors Norwich, but the county, and due recognition should be made of it.

When passengers on a French steamer wear tags for identification purposes in case of submarine attack, it doesn't indicate boundless faith in the end of the German submarine pol-

### SIMPLE LITTLE PICNIC

"Well well, well?" growled the father of the family, in mingled reproof, and relief, as his 15 year old daughter dragged herself limpingly up the front steps at 10:30 in the evening. "Seeing that you left the house at 7:30 this merning to go to the picnic, why did you come home so early? I was in the act of looking for a handy messenger." "We had some sodas while we waited." concluded the young parameter.

"Of course, the other girls and the chaperon were on the 7:50, but they waited for us. That is, Elsie and Nellie went on to buy paper napkins and Mrs. White had to order groceries, but we got over to the interurban at ten minutes to 9. We had a time card and it said that the car left at 9:05. It was 9 o'clock when we discovered that Harriet hadn't come. She's moved out was taken to a jail, where he would be we'd wait—and two couldn't come so safe. While shooting on sight was talk- that made it all right about the four

ed there was no move to put it into operation, it being recognized that the law of the state abould be upheld, and the accused will get the trial and sentence by law, to which he is entitled.

Not so in Texas. There two Negroes charged with murdering a deputy sheriff were brought into a city, and deviled eggs and cake and fruit and supper both." said her daughter, "and you do get awfully hungry on picnics. Besides, the sandwiches were most all we had planned for—we didn't have anything else but Bertha's and my salad and some pickles and candy and deviled eggs and cake and fruit and supper both." and deviled eggs and cake and fruit and cookies. Anyhow, we couldn't have

There was a speck over one zero on the time card and that made it look like a 5.

"Well, when Harriet got there we had missed another car and the next one wasn't till 11. So we didn't go to St. Charles, but went to Elgin. And it rained and we couldn't get off and pick flowers or anything. We were flust starved when we got there and it was stuffy in the station and Elsie and Jane, who had been there before, said they knew a lovely park where we could eat our lunch. So we started.

"First we stopped and got a soda. It's best to drink sodas instead of water because you might get typhoid, you know. I guess Elsie and Jane must have been to some other town and thought it was Elgin, because we walked miles looking for the park and Mrs. White said, 'Girls! This is really annoying!'

"Well, finally we got to a park and had everything spread out—and it turned out to be somebody's yard so."

made upon England that not a British in railway stations, don't you? The

"Then we had another soda and it was most supper time and we went on to Aurora and ate supper in the station there because it had started to rain

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What Will Begome of Poland. Mr. Editor: With the news of the day bringing to our attention the Ger-man occupation of Poland, the question immediately arises as to what is to be done with Poland after the war. True, the warring nations have been most liberal with their promises of Polish independence, but will they

keep them? Russia has promised Poland self government and almost absolute in-dependence. Germany and Austria have offered to make it a separate kingdom and have even mentioned the name of an Austrian archduke as a candidate for the throne. But will Poland want an Austrian king? We all know the success that the German Prince William of Weid had at governing, when the powers placed him on the throne of the newly created state of Albania after the Balkan wars Poland is playing the most interesting part in the European struggle. With great armies pushing backward and forward over the country, its plight must be worse than that of

Polish people all over the world are hoping and waiting for a reunited country. History shows us that Poland was at one time one of the leading countries of Europe. We are reminded that it acted as the champion of Christendom at the time the Turk It overtakes baseball players, as in of Christendom at the time the Turk the case of Marquard at the ripe old had brought his armies up into Austria and to the very walls of Vienna, when the Poles under John Sobleski marched to the relief of the city, rout-

> ers, Austria, Prussia and Russia was one of the greatest tragedies in history.
>
> The end of the war will no doubt show a great change in the boundary lines of the countries of the continent, but will it show a Poland reunited and rehabilitated, in her rightful position among the nations of Europe? EARLE M. WOOD. Taftville, Conn., Aug. 81, 1915.

The War a Year Ago Today Sept. 1, 1914.

Allied left wing fell back in north-

Germans took many Russian pris-mers in East Prussia.

Turkish army mobilized. More bembs dropped on Paris from aeroplanes and on Antwerp from Zeppelins.

Name of St. Petersburg changed to Petrograd.

that you left the house at 7:30 this morning to go to the picnic, why did you come home so early? I was in the act of looking for a handy messenger to send telling you to remain as long as you liked!"

"I'm just about dead!" gasped his offspring, obliviously, sinking into the first chair and dropping sweater, basket umbrella and pocket book with a clatter. "My, but we had a grand time!"

"Tve been worried to death!" declared her mother. "If you tell me what on earth you could do to kill time from 10 a. m. till this time of night in St. Charles I wish you would! I never heard of such lateness!"

"Oh," explained her child kindly, "we weren't there all that time! You see, when Bertha and I left here to catch the 7:50 I. C. express downtown we didn't catch it because the clock was slow or something. Anyhow, I had to stop in the corner store to buy some chocolate. You never can tell when

Stories of the War

Getting Gold in France.

There have been some remarkable scenes at the Bank of France since Alexander Felix Ribot, the French minister of finance, issued his call for the mobilization of gold. "We are

for the mobilization of gold. "We are spending two billion francs a month," he said. "It's a frightful sum and we've got to keep it up another winter—bring on your gold." The call spread rapidly, and the response has been prompt.

Monsieur Ribot is only one month older than Monsieur Colin, of the Rue des Tours, who was 73 this spring. Madame Colin so wrote on the slip she delivered in the Bank of France with a hundred francs of gold to be exchanged for national defense bonds. "I had saved it to make a present to Monsieur Colin on our golden wedding day," she added, "but we decided that we could both get more pleasure and satisfaction out of that gold by turning it over as a sort of homage to Monsieur Ribot."

Hundreds of school children will associate the name of the venerable minister with these first vielt to the

sociate the name of the venerable minterious and awe inspiring institution

well, intally we got to a park and that everything spread out—and it turned out to be somebody's yard, so we had to pack things up and walk some more and finally we found a tree in a vacant lot. It wasn't raining at all then and we were mad because we all then and we were mad because we hadn't got away and gone to the Forth wasn't got away and gone to the Forth wasn't forth wasn't pale frech came in the familiar peasant's blue frech came in took his sleep

ieces received would be too complicated smooth that consequently every nation that coins gold. Consequently every deposit is valued by weight. Sometimes it walued by weight. Sometimes it walued by weight mans of weight is the only possible means of valuation, as in the case of the Cure who deposited at the branch who wanted Dutch gold to the value of about three hundred france got it from a money-exchanger by paying a premium of twenty-six france. valuation, as in the case of the Cure of Huiron, who deposited at the branch of the Bank of France at Chalons-sur-Marne, a chapeless mass he had recovered from the ashes of the presbytery after the retreat of the Germans. Coins of the total value of 480 francs had been melted and run to-gether by the heat of the conflagration. The million and a half francs received at Chalons included a twenty france piece of the effigy of the republic that

had been nearly plerced by a German A newspaper announcing the gold

# **BAD CONDITION**

Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound. Montpelier, Vt - "We have great faith in your remedies. I was very irgregular and was



the time, would have cold chills, and my hands and feet would bloat. My stomach bothered me, I had pain in my side and a bad headache most of the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me lots of good

and I now feel fine. I am regular, my stomach is better and my pains have all left me. You can use my name if you like. I am proud of what your remedies have done for me." - Mrs. MARY GAUTHIER, 21 Ridge St., Montpelier, Vt.

An Honest Dependable Medicine It must be admitted by every fairminded, intelligent person, that a medi-cine could not live and grow in popularity for nearly forty years, and to-day hold a record for thousands upon thousands of actual cures, as has Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, without possessing great virtue and actual worth. Such medicines must be looked

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Treasury Department

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The State rate is four mills on the dollar and MUST BE paid BEFORE

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A HEAVY PENALTY

bly. A copy of the law will be mailed to any-one writing for it.

is fixed for avoiding this tax by a law passed by the last General Assem

F. S. CHAMBERLAIN, Treasurer.

In a vacant lot. It wasn't raining at all then and we were mad because we had intended. Then we had another soda and somebody wondered whether we could go through the watch works. So we went back to the railway station to ask."

"Why not direct to the watch factory?"

"Why, I don't know," said the young person. "You always ask about things in railway stations, don't you? The

"double louis"—forty franc pieces.

Another man, in the familiar peasant's blue frock, came in, took his place and fidgited took his place and fidgited turned back and took his place again at the foot. When his turn finally came, he cast a fond glance at the sock he pulled out of a vest pocket, then poured seven thousand francs in person. "You always ask about things of the millions of the simple minded peasant who accomplished this mission, "Is that you find the makes his electrical uptopia a in railway stations, don't you? The complished this mission, "Is that you just give me a paper that I can take back to show the gold's turned over."

would also be too complicated since with the "louis," "napoleons," and "republics" there are "sovereigns,"
"agles," "double eagles,"—in fact pieces of nearly every nation that coins gold. Consequently every deposit is yelled by weight. Sometimes the coins gold. Consequently every deposit is yelled by weight. Sometimes the coinsequently every deposit.

"Sometimes a paper that I can take back to show the gold's turned over."

"You'll take it back with us when we march in." said the colonel, giving him a receipt in the name of the village. "You could never get through there twice, alive."

None of the millions of just give me a paper that I can take back to show the gold's turned over."

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None of the principal banks will deamong 20,000 regulars and Spanish war volunteers encamped in Florida. In 1911, among 20,000 regulars similarly en-

OTHER VIEW POINTS

among 20,000 regulars similarly en-camped in Texas, there were but two typhold cases. This practical immunity from the disease was the result of vac-cination, which is universal in the army. The immunity probably lasts for several years. The immediate re-action is so mild that if the treatment is given at night, the subject's rest is not disturbed and he is unaware of the slight rise in temperature which in some cases accompanies it.-Water bury Republican.

A union labor leader is reported to have referred to the Winchester Repeating Arms company's factory in Secretary Garrison's telegram to Gen-

## AGAIN

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OINTMENT

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eral Wood is beyond comprehension. Of similar jargon and diatribe.—New Britain Herald. camp is part and parcel of the govern-ment, under the control of the War Department. General Wood is an officer under the command of Secretary Garrison. When anything goes wrong it is the business of the Secretary to issue orders to rectify, as far as possible, the mistake. A mistake was made when T. R. preached his doctrine of hate at Plattsburg. It may not have been General Wood's fault that T. R. stepped from the narrow path; but it is General Wood's business now to see that no other publicist mounts the rostrum there and unburdens himself

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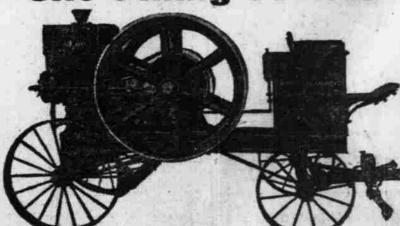
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